Local Wheleselers Report Very Pavereble Conditions.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS HIGHER.

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Office of The Post,

Houston, Saturday, September 11. Local wholesalers have little to add to be favorable story told at the beginning of the month. There is a steady increase of business, and several of the largest irms report the best trade they have ever rienced at the opening of a fall sean. More freight is being carried out of the city. A canvass of the wholesale quently compelled to work its force until ders. Traveling salesmen are making sood reports from the interior as a rule od state that country merchants are

trying heavily.

The ranid movement of the cotton erop as relieved the fluancial situation to a eat extent. The first marketing is always applied to paying off yearly accounts, and this ilquidation has been going in every part of the State for the last mck or so. The crop situation as a whole not as favorable as heretofore, though othing has yet occurred to justify fears of a small yield Several sections comlain of damage by worms, and this is causing additional expense for poisons, as well as a great deal of extra labor.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS.

Meal and Cake Show a Purther Advance—Demand Active.

The market for cotion seed meal has advanced still further, owing to the urgent caserly taking up all offerings at prices of from \$21 to \$21 50 per long ton, F. O. B. Galveston. Even at these figures, however, offerings remain rather small, and the indications are that if foreign consumers are to cover their wants for the common winter still higher prices will prevail during the near future. The firm market for corn and all other grains and the advancing tendency for competing the advancing tendency for competing and the advancing tendency for competing te the advancing tendency for competing feeding stuffs like linseed cake, peanut cake, etc., which are used extensively

cake, etc., which are used extensively throughout Europe, will undoubtedly furthelf stimulate the demanu for cotron seed meal, which is not only the most nutricious feedstuff, but also still the cheapest, relative to its merits.

Those buyers who anticipated a large movement, owing to the favorable crop prospects, and therefore assumed a waiting attitude, expecting lower prices, have at last recognized the seriousness of the late remorts regarding crop damages throughout the State and have now appeared in the market, buying at full prices. Baports from all over the State are unanknous in their complaints about the slow movement of seed, which is caused less by the desire on the part of the farmers to hold back for better prices than the direct result of poorer crops, particularly in the southwestern portion of the State.

The position of cotton seed oil is not so

Oklahoma Fratts.

Mr. H. D. Bowden, representing the company and H. D. Bowden & Co. of Guthrie, O. T., was in the city today. Mr. Bowden came down with two carloads of Texas peaches, one our being consigned to the Houston Produce and Commission company of this city and the other to a Galveston firm.

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In speaking of the fruit orchards of Oklahoma, Mr. Howden said: "Our cr-chards are from four to six years old and have borne bountiful crops this year. We have been shipping peaches, apples and blues to all parts of Texas, as well as to other states. We expect to ship two more cars to this city before the season ends, as well as daily consignments. Our orchards have netted big profits to the growers, and the returns from Houston shipments have been quite satisfactory.

'In fact Oklahoma is making money on everything she has grown this year. Her wheat crop was a big one and the high prices have made many farmers wealthy ditizens. The corn crop was above the average, and cot on promises a big yield, the plant being in better condition in Oklahoma than anywhere else in the South, according to the government resurns."

All hog product; suffered a further de Bacon extras and regulars were reduced Tipe per 100 pounds, local prices boom marked I-100 lower. The yellow fever scare is held responsible for the sharp dec me in values this week, as the general situation otherwise indicated an advancing market. Local dealers placed several carlioad orders for immediate ship-ment foday, believing that the reduction would be only temporary.

Mantation sugars have advanced 1-16c Texas cals are scarce and a further ad-

natoes from Oklahoma have been in surely this week. Prices have of from 6 to 600 per half bushel

SQUITON PRICE CURRENT. HEAVY STAPLES, These quotations are revised daily and er correctness can be relied upon. The

New Goods

Car Lots.

BAGGING AND TIES Carload lots, Co

per yard higher; ties, 5c per bundle higher.

CANDT-Stick, wrapped, basis 24, 6%c per lb. Special sizes, 4c higher.

COFFEE-Rio and Cordova; Fair 98 loc: prime 116024c; choice 12614c; fancy 16017c; peasherry 17618c. Roastal coffee; Star and Crescent, 100 lb cases, 19,35; Apex, \$11.09; Arbuckle's Ariosa, \$11.05.

FLOUR-Carlond lots: Tidal Wave \$5.00; Sea Fairy, second roller patent, \$5.00; Sea Nymph, extra roller fancy, \$7.00; Sea Pearl \$4.20; rye flour \$5.20; Pumpernicket \$5.00; special rates for shipments to interior points; flour in barrels 16e above sacks; in half barrels, 20e above barrels.

FARINACEOUS GOODS—Grits, hominy and cream meal, in bbis, \$3.00; pearl meal, in 40 lb sacks, \$1.6501.70 per bol of 4 sacks; Scotch cats, \$2.6501.70 per bol of 4 sacks;

TONEY-In 60-IP cans, extracted, 41462 Sign, in comb. 85190; in 12-ib cans, extract-

HONEY-In 60-10 cans, extractside, in comb, sgige; in 12-ib cans, extracted, 64c
LARD-Refined tierces, compound, 43c;
leat, 57-896c; 50 ib cans 4c higher than
tierces; is ib cans 5c higher; 5 ib cans,
3c higher; a lb cacs, le bichec.
MOLASSES-Reboiled fair 15618c; prime
10978c; chace 2562c; fancy 20133c.
RICE-Extra fancy head, 54-954c;
choice 44-95c; fair 49-44c; fancy imported

ROPE-Basis for 7-18; Sisal 54c; manilla

B-PPE-Basis for 7-18; Sisal 34c; manilla 78c; cotton, 1167114c.

SALT-Liverpool, coarse, 69c75c; fine, 65 650c; Louisiana, coarse, 69c; tine, 35c; barrels, 28-10s, 12.5; 60-5s, 12.30; 190-3s, 12.50; 79-is, 12.4; ESH-Mackerei, No. 1, in 19-ib k is, 83c613.00; half barrels, 13.2565.50.

STARCH-Standard proces: Pearl, in 40 lb bares, 23c; Royal Gloss, bulk, 25-26; Nickel, 109 packages, pet box, 52.85; corn storch 54c; rer il., 26 and 49 lb baxes.

SUGAR-Quotations are for small lots; special prices given on carload orders. Standard granulated, 5-5-16c; standard granulated, in sacks, 5-5-16c; standard cubes and powdered, 5-11-6c; Louisiana yellow clarified, fancy, 4-5-8945c; choice, 4-5-8c.

grapes \$1.3091.35; white cherries £1.05; 1.20 black cherries \$2.00; gooseberries \$1.45 (1.50).

CANNED VEGETABLES — Marrowfat peas, \$0c; 1.00; Lima beans, \$0c; 1.00; string beans, \$00; 70c; corn. \$0c; 1.25; tomatoss, 2 lb. \$20; 62c; cord. \$1.25; tomatoss, 2 lb. \$20; 1.25; lb. \$2; 70; 2.35; 1 lb. corned best 1 dezen, \$1.20; 1.00; 1.10 lunch tomput, 1 dozen, \$2.20; 5.00; Frankfort sausages, 1 lb. \$1.55; Vienna sausage, ½ lb. \$1.00; 1.10; 4 lb. potted ham, 2 dozen, \$1.15; \$1.00; 1.10; 4 lb. potted ham, 2 dozen, \$1.15; \$1.00; 1.00;

PRODUCE.

BEANS—California small white, 2½@
2 5-8c per ib; Bayou, 3½@3½c; black-eyed peas, 3½
Lima beans, 3@3½c; black-eyed peas, 3½ HUTTER-Blue Star, 18c; dairy, 119:13c; fancy Elgir, creamery, 21c; Texas coun-iry butter, 159:20c for choice; common, 10

G124c. OLECMARGARINE - Bollds, 9@1242; Octavita, 104-21212c.
CABBACE - Colorado, \$2.75; common, \$2.250.256
CHEESE-New York full cream, 13c; Wisconsin full cream, 124-c; Young Amer. Wisconsin full cream, 12%c; Young Amer ica, 12%c; Western, 11c; Swiss, 25c; imi tation Swiss, 17218c; brick cheese, 11212c

EGGS Texas, 8910c, when candled; Keensas, 146/16c. ONIONS-California, 2c; Western, 15/e per 'b. PEPPER-Chile, 1963% per lb. POTATOES-California 80685c; sweet

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POULTRY — Chickens, ner dozen, old hens \$2,5003.00; cocks \$1,76972.25; tryers, according to size \$2,5007.75; brollers \$2,00 5:2.25; turkey hona, \$4.0055.00; turkey gob-blers \$6.0065.00, ducks, \$2.5063.00; grees, \$2.5063.00.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Missouri, \$2.50@2.75 per bbi; common, \$2.00@2.20.

BANANAS—\$1.00 per bunch; packed, 25c per busch higher.

COCOANUTS—\$4.00 per 100; \$38.00 per 1000.

LEMONS—Messina and Palermo, common, \$1.00; choice, \$3.25.

PEACHIES—Oklahom, 40%75c per half-bushei busket.

PEARS—Texas, fancy wrapped, in box-08.22.50; choice \$1.00@1.10; green 60%

WATERMELONS—\$1.50@2.75 per dozen, according to sixe.

secording to size.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Bartlett pears, \$2,5002.75; prunes, \$1,2501.50; grapes, Black Prince and Muncats \$1,50; Tokay \$1,7502.00; peaches, \$1,10071.15. peaces, p. peace p

PEARS-\$146814c per lb.
RAISINS-California L. L. boxes, \$1.6569
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. 75: ½ box L. L. raisins, \$60: 3-crown L. M. raisins, \$60 lb boxes, \$140: 3-crown L. M. 6 lb boxes, \$6.
PRUNES-California, 50-60s, 714c: 60-70s, \$70.800; \$60.00.00s, \$6.

PHUNES—California, 50-60s, 7½c; 60-70s, 7c; 70-80s, 6c; 30-10ss, 5c; NUTS—Brazil, 10%11c per lb; filberts, Sicily lightie; Napies, 12½c; walnuts, Highler peanuts, Magney, 12½c; walnuts, Highler peanuts, Magney, 12½c; almonds, Taragona, 12½c; Carlead lots, job cars, from mills; dealers charge from store farler more per 100 lbs on bran, 20%2 per bushel on cars and corn and 10%15c per 100 lbs on hay.

HRAN—67½c.

CHOPPED CORN—7c per 100 lbs.

CORN—No. 2 sacked, 44%15c; off corn, 36

PAINTS AND OILS.
OIL-Linsted, in bbls, raw 4tc; bolled 46c. Petroleum, water white, 150 tent; in bbls, 16c. in cases, \$1.65; prime white, 150 test, in bbls, 16c; in cases, \$1.45. Brilliant oil, \$1.70; in bbls, 18c; stove gasoline, in cases, \$1.20; in bbls, 18c; stove gasoline, in cases, \$1.20; in bbls, 18c; support oil, in bbls, 17c; in cases, \$2.10; castor oil, medical pure \$1.10; castor oil, commercial, \$24c per dozen; turpentane, in bbls, 34c; WHITE LEAD-Strictly pure, \$6754c; standard white lead, 44c.

prices on carloads:

BARPED WIRE-Glidden, gal., \$2.20 per 101 lbs: Waukegan to higher than Glidden, WIRE NAILS-Rate \$2.00 per keg; advances, 19d, 12d and 18d, 5c; 8d and 9d, 19c; 5d and 7d, 35c; 4d and 5d, 36c; 5d, 45c; 7d.

HIDEL TALLOW AND BEESWAL

BEARS POUNDED

Statistics Payored Them and They Sent the Market Down.

WEAKNESS SHOWN IN ALL PITS.

Corn-Yellow Fever Scare Took Provisions Down.

Chicago, September 11.-Everything traded in on the board of trade today was weak, with the exception of oats, and neavy decilmes resulted. Statistical news in wheat favored the bears for once and they took advantage of that fact with a vengeance, pounding the price down to 17-8 below yesterday's close. Corn deelined 14 for the same reason. Outs de elined %. Provisions suffered from an other large dose of yellow fever scare, pork declining 20c, lard 30c and ribs 15%c. No matter what the complexion of the government report may be, the wheat market is almost invariably weak after its announcement. Today's market was no exception. Wheat started at a decline of we'c, and with the exception of two short spasms of strength the market was decidedly off color all day. The decka vas more instuenced by what was learned yesterday of the growing weakness of the most desirable snipping grade of winter wheat, the No. 2 Kansas hard, and a decline of from %d to 1d at Liverpool, than Kis, 85c931.00; half barrels, 15.2565.90.

STARCH—Standard goods: Pearl, in 40 lb by ce 32 lb (loyal Glors, built, 35-85; Nicke), 109 packages, pet box, \$2.85; corn storch blue per R. 26 and 49 lb boxes.

SUGAR—Quotations are for small lots; special prices given on carload orders. Standard granulated, 5-16c; German granulated, 5-16c; German granulated, in wacks, 5-3-16c; standard granulated, in wacks, 5-16c; standard cubes and powdered, 5-1.16c; Louistana yellow clarified, fancy, 4-5-84-16c; choice, 4-8c.

CANNED GOODS.

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CANNED FRUIT—Per dozen: Strawber, ries, 90c641.00; pineapples, standard, \$1.009 lb; cept standard, \$1.2561.40; lb; succeeded at which seven cars of the regular grade in the day's receipts a year ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last and 10 lb; years ago. Minne-apoins and Dnium got 750 cars, against 40 Sacurday last ago Life peaches, standard, \$1.2561.40; years, against 40 Sacurday last ago Life peaches, standard, \$1.2561.40; years, a by the government estimate of the corr bushels, but that did not further interfere with the weakness with which the market had become badly afflicted. December opened at from \$\textit{miles}^2\$ down to \$\textit{starter}^3\$\textit{les}\_4\$, and after fluctuating for a short time around the lower opening range, it gradually increased in heaviness until about haif an hour from the end of the session it was down to 55c. The weakest phase of the market was in the last ten minutes of the session, by which time the general crowd had gained the courage of their convictions and no longer feared to sell the wheat they considered much too high. They battered the price of December down to \$55c, even to \$5c, for some of it, but anot wishing to go home short, some buying caused a recovery to \$6c, at the close.

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Corn was radically weak, made so by Corn was radically weak, made so by the government crop report, heavy ie-celpts and a rather poor shipping demand. There was heavy commission house sell-ing throughout the session and during the later weakness of wheat liquidation was general. This market was at its lowest as the session was ending. The govern-ment report indicated a crop of 1,889,000,000. Receipts were 112 cars. Weekly clear.

ment report indicated a crop of 1,889,000,000. Receipts were 1129 cars. Weekly clearances were heavy, 4,983,000 bushels, but buils had in mind and refused to be comforted.

Oats, taking into consideration the weakness of corn and wheat, were comparatively steady, although prices at the close were is to a lower. The cash demand was excellent and held up the market surprisingly well against the influences which usually are so strong. Receipts were 35 cars. December ranged from 214 to 207.8 closing at 21 asked.

The yellow fever scare struck the provision market with renewed violence. Every one in the pit appeared to have products to sell, and the pressure increased as the grain markets tumbled. Huge quantities of lard, especially, were dumped on the market. Stop loss orders were numerous. A great deal of stuff was dumped on the market. Stop loss orders were numerous. A great deal of stuff was figuidated by New York and the selling at times took on the appearance of an organized raid. The Cudahys did the best buying, covering shorts. At the close July pork was 20 lower, at \$.27\frac{1}{2}; July lard 30 lower, at \$4.5\frac{1}{2}, and December ribs, 12\frac{1}{2}; lower, at \$4.7\frac{1}{2}.

Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat, 450 cars; corn, 1500 cars; oats, 440 cars; hogs, 25.000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles	lOpen.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat-No. 2-				
September			9614	96%
Dec. (rew)				
May	63	9634	94%	95%
Corn-No. 2-		-		
Sentember	30%			
December		32%	3176	31%
May	26	36	35	2514
Oats-No. 2-		55.7	1	-
September	1936	20	19%	
December			2074	21
May	2274	24	23%	2334
Mess pork-Bbl		9.	COLUM	
October	8,30	8.40	8,0214	8.20
December	8.40	8.45	8.10	8.2714
Lard-100 ?bs-		1 11 13 19	100000	
October		4.60	4.30	4.3744
December	1 4.65	1.65	4.37%	1.42%
Short ribs, 100 H	180	100001	100	ACCES!
Sentember	5 7216	5.20	5.22%	5.2314
October	5.25	5.32%	5.10	5.121
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Cash quotation Flour-Barels	ms were	Re TO	lows:	
5.00%5.20 winte	The state of	N. 11	area.	MALE THUS

Flour-Barely steady; winter patents hosts to winter straights 4.7074.90; spring specials 2.15; spring patents 5.2.45.60; spring strights 4.7055.10; bakers 4.1264.30; Wheat-No. 2. spring 968.6975; No. 3. Spring 906.674; No. 2. red 974.67984.

Corn-No. 2. 305.204; No. 2. red 974.67984.

Onts-No. 2. 192.039; No. 2. white fo b 224.6234; No. 3. white 214.6224.

Rariev-No. 2. 50.

Barlev-No. 2. nominal; No. 3, 326.46; No. 4 fo b 28.633.

Flax sect-No. 1. 1.6691.074.

Timothy seed-Prime 2.0042.65.

Mess pork-Per bbl. 8.2048.26.

Lard-P. 7 100 lbs. 4.315.

Short rivs sides-Loose, 5.1065.40.

Dry salted shoulders-Boxed, 52.652.

Whisky-Distillers' finished goods, per gal. 1.22

Sugar-Ut loaf 5.48; granulated 5.21.

Articles
Roccipts Shipments, Flour, barrels S.200

Corn, barrels S.00 2.000

Wheat, bushels 540.00 12.000

Corn, bushels 540.00 15.000

Rull side Too Popular.

Hull Side Too Popular. Lameon Bros. & Co. of Chicago wired B. W. Hunter & Co. coday

We are of the opinion that the buil side has become too popular. The short interest seems to be eliminated and the greater bulk of it probably has been for some time, which places holders in a dangerous rosition should there be any concerted attempt to sell out. While farmers deliveries are not large as yet, there seems to be more disposition among them to sell, which might increase if the market displayed a downward tendency, for it aquite an established fact that the producer is more any to dispose of his holdings on a declining market than on one which is showns a continued advance.

The forcign news, however, seems strong, and, according to advices from Odessa, there is a good consumptive demand for Hussian wheat, the latest news from there being that the Hungarian commissioners are making purchases at almost any price, and with the exception of barley all the cerusia are as light as they are being.

osterday.

The reported y liow fever in the South as had a demorn-lising effect on the prosision market and we would not be surned if something in the line of yellow ever should strike stocks and bring many of the enhusiastic buyers to griet rithout much warning.

oats, 6000 bushels,

for wheat again.

prime crude f. o h. mills nominal; prime summer yellow, 2714/0284; off summer yel-low, 264/02714; butter grades, 229/33; prime summer white, 30; prime winter yellow,

Grain Gossip. Some traders say the fereign news looks

strong enough to make the dollar price

in wheat, it being based upon legitimate conditions and we think speculatively it

conditions and we think speculatively it is strengthened by the fact that people who have been accustemed to 60 cent wheat are now selling it short."

A commercial agent of the state department located in France reports that the French will have to import 00,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. The American consul at Odessa contirms the bad Russian crops and says that she will have little to export and that America will have to furnish from 120,000,000 to 130,000,000 bushels more wheat than last year.

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Chicago advices by private wire to B. W. Hanter, & Co. this afternoon gave curb on December wheat 96%, selling down to 957-8, the feeling being a little weaker after the close. Calls sold from 977-8 to 97% and nuts from 913-86949% down to 94%. The buying of puts by the local traders was latter, the crowd expecting a lower market Mohday and anticipating a heavy increases in the visible supply. Privileges on corn had a downward tendency.

\*Difference ... 7,290 7,290 108,443 .....

Havre Market.

Havre, September 11.-Spots qu'et bu

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.

New York, September II.—Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co. say of cotten: Instead of deing briter, Liverpool declined from vesterday's prices, therefore repudiating the bureau report, Liverpool advices are that this was due to Mr. Neill's oables less alght referrating his ten and a half million estimate. Our market in consequence declined 10 poins from last night and 12 from the highest of yesterday. It seems fortunate that stocks, wheat and other speculative articles are not influenced by the prophetic uskerances of individuals but pursue the even tenor of their way, based upon supply and demand in one case and upon the intrinsic medit of securities in the other. What has largely to do with the decline besides is the absence of speculation, which, as every one recognizes, has been turned to other markets because both brokers and operators are in the main builtsh, therefore in sympathy with outsiders; whereas in the cotton market the reverse cond-

New York. September II.—Today's cotton merick was a signal disappointment to the friends of the stople, who had confidently locked for a much healthler undertone. The first call developed an easy undertone at prices 6 to 10 points lower, under general liquidation and the direct result of very disappointing English capites. Following the call the local market became somewhat steader on covering by the more timid shorts to secure profits. Rumors that Neil was shortly to issue a cron estimate of ten and a half million tales were circulated late in the session by a well known commission house and started renewed houdeation, under which prices broke sharply. The market closed steady at a not kes of 19 to 12 points.

Shows Pair Results.

New York, September 10.—The dry goods market sie was fair results for the week in nearly all grades, notwithstanting the fact that the buying has, to all appearances, been much slower than a short time ago. The aggregate of the week would, under ordinary conditions, be a very satisfactory one. Jobbers have had a thoroughly sustanctory week, which at its close shows no diminution of interest. Since cottens are firm and steady in nearly all grades. Prints are strong and in active demand. The market for ginzhams and nupped fabrics is strong and, considering recent advances in the former, is active.

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.

Galvestor This This day, week, 7,997 7,997 New Orleans 7,211 4,211 Mobile 390 300 Savannah 646

Mobile 390 Savannah 6,603 Charleston 1,777 Wilmington 2438 Norfalk 279

Tres orditaire ...... Bas ...... October .....

A BAD DAY FOR COTTON.

The Liverpool Market Proved a Disappointment.

FUTURES ARE TEN POINTS LOWER

Spot Prices Reduced One-sixteenth in All Southern Markets-Short Time Talk From Liverpool,

Houston, Saturday, September 11. The hopes of the bulls were badly crushed today. Liverpool did it. After a bu-Aau report that was more bullish than bearish and after a fairly good advance on this side, the foreigners dropped their big market 1-54d. They were expected to advance 2 to 3-64d. The disappointment was a keen one, and it caused the Amer. ican markets to close 10 points lower than yesterday. All of Friday's improvement was lost and several points additional were knocked off. December, which touched 6.90 at New York yesterday, reached bottom at 6.75 today. Not only did Liverpool slap us in

face with a lower market, but she added

St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis, September 11.—Flour—Unchanged. Wheat—Options lower. Spot.

No. 7 red, cash, elevator, 98½; track, 99½
100; No. 2 hard cash, 90-221½; September, 98½ bid; May, 89½ bid.

Corn—Lower; No. 2 cash, 25 bid; May, 89½ bid.

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Outs—Dull and weak; No. 2 cash, elevator, 25; track, 21; No. 2 white, 22½2

25; September, 29½; December, 21½ asked; May, 23½ bid. Rye—Lower, 48½ bid. Barley—Nominal. Cornmeal—Strong; L.021,75.

Bran dull, weak, sacked, east track, offered at 50 without buyers, though one carsold on direct order at 33½. Flaxseed nominal, 1.63. Prime timothy seed, 2.61.

Hay steady to firm; prairie, 5.5026,55; timothy, 6.5029,50. Whisky, 1.21. Cotton ites and bagging unchanged. Pork lower, standard mess, jobbing, new, 8.75; old, 8.10; Lard lower, prime steam, 4.25; choice, 4.30.

Bacon—Boxed lots, extra short clear and ribs, 6.75; shorts, 6.87½. Dry salt meats—Boxed shoulders, 5.50; extra short clear and ribs, 6.75; shorts, 6.87½. Dry salt meats—Flour, 4000 barrels; wheat, 6000 bushels; corn, 125,000 bushels; coats, 4.2000 bushels.

Sapments—Flour, 2000 barrels; wheat, 6000 bushels; corn, 71,000 bushels; oats, 5000 bushels.

Grain and Provisions Elsewhere. affront to injury by cabling over a fresh batch of blues from Manchester and Lan-Kansas City, September II.—Wheat, 22, 4 lower, No. 1 hard, 88%, No. 2, 87088; No. 2 red, 93094; No. 2 spring, 83. Corn—Slow, 1501 lower; No. 2 mixed, 254, 6254, Oats—Active, firm; No. 2 white, 254, 6254. Oats—Active, firm; No. 2 white, 254, 6251. Rye—Weak, No. 2, 456, 4514. Hay—Timothy dull, choice, 37, 50; choice prairie, 5, 50. Receipts—Wheat, 221,000 bushels; corn, 45,500 bushels; oats, 6000 bushels; corn, 22,000 bushels; cort, 2000 bushels; cots, 6000 bushels. cashire. Short time talk is the cue now. Bad trade and the troubles of India, China and the Fiji Islands have been worked for all they are worth and something else in the line of bearish banalities is needed Some people hint that the Brtishers have allowed their stocks of cotton to approach the ragged edge of nothingness oats, 6000 bushels.

New York, September 11.—Whéat-Receipts, 250,975; exports, 55,407. Spot weak. Options opened weak and declined, with a few reactions all day influenced by weak cables, liquidation and prospects for a heavy increase in the next visible, closed 1½, net lower. No. 2 red, May closed 8%; September, 102%. Hidex-Steady; Galveston, 20 to 25 pounds, 15%16; Huenos Ayres, dry, 19, nominal; Texas, dry, 24 to 20 pounds, 124,673. Leather-Firm; hemlock sole Buenos Ayres light to heavy weights, 194,620½. Wool-Strong, decee, 20%27; pulled, No. 2 to extra. 27,64; Texas, 10%16. Beef-Steady; family, 2,00%16.50; extra mess, 7.50%5.50 Cut meats steady. Land weaker. Pork weaker, Cheese steady. Pix from quiet; Southern, 2,75% 10.56; Northern, 10.00%12.00. Copper fair. Tin plates barely steady. Cotton seed oil dull but steady; prime crude nominal; prime crude f. o. b. mills nominal; prime summer vellow. and that they will be forced to buy heavily in the South within the next week or ten days. This being the case, it is believed a desperate effort will be made to depress values in the next few days and that the market will be flooded with big crop and poor trade talk this week. In the meantime the bulls will have yellow fever, worms and rust, and this combination of maladies may prove a homeopathic dose that will alleviate the complaint of

Today the spot situation in the South was much weaker. Reports from the in-terior indicated liberal selling at reduced limits. This is thought to presage a ide movement for the week, and it is now estimated that Houston will receive a total of 80,000 to 90,000 bales, against 77,466 for the same week last year. Friday a good list of cotton readly sold at 7 cents in Houston, and some sales were made at 7 1-1667 3-32c. Today 6 15-16c was the best price offered. Middling was officially quoted at 67-8c. All Southern spot markets were 1-16c lower than yesterday.

At today's session New York futures opened easy, with 7.01 bid for September. The highest sale was at 7.02, and from that price the September option gradually fell to 6.95, and closed at 6.96@6.97, against 7.08/17.00 yesterday. December opened with 5.76 bid, sold at 6.79 for the highest, fell to 6.75 and closed at 6.76@6.77.

In New Orleans December sold at 6.50 soon after the opening, fell to 6.45 and closed at 6.4766.48, against 6.5666.57 yester.

INDIA'S COTTON CROP.

About Three Million Bales Came Into Sight Last Season. India ranks next to the United States n the list of cotton producing countries, though raising hardly one-third as much as this country, and that generally of an interior staple. The area devoted to cotton in India last season was 15,983,000 acres, as against 16,245,000 in the previous scason, and 154,000 acres smaller than the average. Unfavorable weather further reduced the outturn, which is put down for this scason at only 2,165,000 bales, or 749,000 bales less than a year ago, and 523,000 less than the average.

The actual quantity of cotton brought into signt during the twelve months, how, ever, was 2,369,000 bales on any scale.

ever, was 2,309,000 bales, or only 207,000 ever, was 2,00,000 bales, or only 25,000 less than in the previous season.

The distribution of this crop and its immediate predecessor is given below. Cotton brought into sight in the past two seal sons in thousands of bales (000s omitted). sons in thousands of bales

2.165 518 2,093

247,858

1895-9 133 971 

Lower Prices May Prevail.

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Fairchild & Hobson advised B. W. Hunter & Co. this aftermoon:

Liverpool's decline was quite unexpected on this side and did much to discourage any idea that the public may have had to enter in a speculative way for a turn on the long side. It must be admitted that if this feature of the market is to be wanting throughout the season it is useless to expect much in the way of improvement, and as the idea prevails that the crop is to be more than the wants of the trade a dull and dragging market can be looked for, with lower prices prevailing from month to month as the weight of the crop is felt. There is time yet for the crop to have a setback and this will evidently be required to have a builish influence.

Neill Estimating Again.

New York advices to B. W. Hunter &

Co. were as follows: "Mr. Neill is said Co. were as follows: "Mr. Neill is said to be out with an estimate of 10.500,000 bales. Whether he has made this estimate or not can not be confirmed, but it is probable that he has, as his following make statements to that effect. The absurdity of an estimate at this time is too apparent to need comment. It is apparent that the interest represented by Mr. Neill is doing what it can to depress values for purposes of its own. Crop reports for the day continued unfavorable and the daterioration is most marked where the crop promised the best."

World's Visible Supply.

The world's visible supply of cotton increased \$6,000 bales this week, against an
increase of 137,000 for the same week of

Weekly Interior Movement.

The weekly movement of cotton at 31 leading interior towns, according to the Chronicle statement, issued this morning was as follows:

|Rects|Shpts|Stock This week. 106,677 89,065 78,338
Last week 65,349 52 403 49,830
This week 1896 138,565 94,408 170,014
This week 1895 41,639 34,276 43,275
This week 1894 74,087 63,170 66,830

Cotton Points. It is predicted that 275,000 bales will come into sight this week, against 225,000

1836.

The port movement will show a big increase this week, estimates ranging from 165,000 to 200,000 bales.

New York bulls say the crop can hardly go over 9,000,000; bearish extremists think it will range between ten and eleven milions.

Houston expects 11.250 to 11,500 bales Monday, against 11,162 on the same day last year. The estimate at New Orleans is for 7000 to 7500, against 8768. Bacheller, Baidwin & Co. of New Or-leans think the statistical position of cot-ten is very strong, and believe the staple will soon sell at better prices.

Macy & Pendieton, New York: "Re-ceipts will now be watched with interest, the prospects of a top crop will be noted carefully and the mere fact that the Southern planter has all the cotton there is in the world should not be lost sight of."

Cargill & Richardson were advised from

Cargill & Richardson were advised from New Orleans this morning: "Liverpool cables unfavorable. Manchester depressed Spinners talking short time. Our market quiet at decline. Speculation inactive."

A prominent New Orleans firm writes: "Judging from Texas reports and others received from various sections, the chances are receipts will be very free shortly, and as exporters and spinners remain apatheti, we do not believe present prices can be maintained."

COTTON.

Houston Daily Statement. Today, Yest'dy, Last yes Gross receipts .... 10.516
Net receipts .... 5.284
Gross snipments ... 6.034
Stock .... 30 281 11,704 4,350 8,817 35,703 Houston Railroad Receipts.

Houston's gross receipts of cotton by the various allroads entering the city were at follows: Houston an 'Texas Central.

Galveston, Harrabury and San Antonio...
San Anto-loand Aranasa Pass
Missouri Kansas and Texas
Intera tional and Great Northern
Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe.
Houston East and West Texas
Texas and New Orleans.

Closed easy at a decline of 1-16c; sales Today, Yes'day, Last v't Good ordinary.... Low midding....

Galveston Spots. The Galveston spot market closed steady at a decline of 1-16c. low ordinary. 54 Middling. Ordinary 54 Good unddling. Good unddling. God unddling. God unddling. God unddling. New Orleans Spots.

The New York spot market closes quiet at a decline of 1-15c.

bood ordinary. 6 5-16 Good middling. 7 11 Low middling. 7 Middling fair... 816 Middling..... 7 7-16 sales, ....... 172 Liverpool Spots. Market closed quiet and unchanged; sales 7000, of which 6500 were American; imports, 1000.

Today, Yes'day 3 11-16 9-32 New Orleans Futures. barely steady; closed steady; sales, 11,400.

6.47-49 6.40-46 6.34-36 6.47-49 6.40-46 6.36-37 6.52-36 6.0-51 6.59-51 6.50-58 6.51-58 6.63-64 6.50-58 6.51-58 6.67-68 6.63-55 6.60-61 6.70-71 a asked, b bld. New York Futures.

Opened easy; closed steady; sales, 55,200, Month of Delivery | Open | Yes'y a asked: b bid.

United States Exports. This week. Last yr. 2.225 4,450 200 8,675

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b bid: a sellers: v value, The following are the closes for cotton on the spot today at markets, together with the coling yesterday, with today it oldays.

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